

## Council Favors Negro Participation in Big 6

The Student Council went on record Tuesday in favor of Negro participation in Big Six conference athletics.

Following the action of the All-Student Council of Kansas university, the Council adopted a resolution to be presented to the

### COUNCIL ACCEPTS THIRD PARTY.

The University party, the third party to enter the campus political machinery, was given the "go ahead" sign Tuesday when the Council unanimously approved their constitution.

Nebraska representative on the Big Six governing board.

Text of the resolution: "The Student Council of the University of Nebraska, concurring with the recent action of the All-Student Council of the University of Kansas, urges the Nebraska representative on the Big Six governing board to initiate and support positive action providing for the full participation of persons of all

races in all Big Six athletic competition.

"In the event that the Big Six governing board fails to approve of the participation of all races in Big Six competition, the Student Council recommends that the University of Nebraska withdraw from the Big Six."

Bill Miller, the proponent of the resolution, said that at the present time Negroes are excluded by "gentlemen's agreement" and not by a Big Six rule. Member schools Oklahoma and Missouri are bound by university rulings which allow no Negroes to matriculate in their institutions or to appear on their campuses.

By recommending that the university withdraw from the Big Six should the proposal not gain approval, the council makes clear the seriousness of the resolution and expects immediate action.

A. J. Lewandowski, director of athletics, said that the university has no rule restricting Negro participation in athletics and thus would not oppose the resolution.

Twelve Council members were present at the meeting.

## Caucus Dates Announced

### Economist Addresses Honor Convo

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

Describing the shift of world economy during the past fifty years as one from scarcity to abundance, Alvin Saunders Johnson, recent director of the New School of Social Research in New York City, discussed this transition in an address before an Honors Day audience in the coliseum Tuesday.

Terming this transition "the most tremendous revolution of all history", Johnson said that the nations' economic positions had developed from merely an abundance of capital and trained labor in 1896, to a "know how" in putting this wealth to use today.

#### 400 Honored.

Johnson spoke before a convocation audience honoring over 400 university students who have attained high scholarship ranking. 118 students were awarded special prizes and awards, 60 were named members of scholastic honorary organizations, and the remainder were recognized for scholarship which ranked them in the upper ten percent of their class.

Seniors who stand in the upper three percent of the class and have been on the honor lists four or more years were recognized for superior scholarship. They include: Ava Bromwich, Victoria Chilquist, Jane McElhaney, Ruth Owen, Mary Pumphrey and Mary Richards.

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### Tassels Reveal Deadline Date For Coed Filings

Applications for Tassel vacancies may be filed before Thursday noon, April 25, by unaffiliated coeds. Requirements are: The coed must be of sophomore standing by next fall, carrying 12 hours, and with a weighted 80 average, according to Joy Hill, Tassel president.

Coeds applying for the barb at large vacancy may file in Miss Piper's office at Ellen Smith. Ag at large applicants may file in Ag hall. Miss Hill announced that all coeds filing for Tassel vacancies may attend the Tassel tea at the Tri Delt house April 27 between 2 and 4 p. m.

## Three Party Leaders List Membership Qualifications

Leaders of the Union Independent, Student and University parties have announced meeting times for their respective parties, which will be held this week.

The Union Independent party will hold its open caucus tonite at 7:00 in the Union ballroom, announced Don Chapin, party president. The Student party caucus will be held tomorrow nite at 7 in Sosh auditorium, according to an announcement by Bill Miller, party leader. The University party will hold its open caucus Friday afternoon at 3 in parlor Y of the Union, Margaret Neumann, chairman announced.

## Moulton Talks Church Heads With Campus

Phillips P. Moulton, director of the University Christian Mission, New York, will arrive in Lincoln Thursday to confer with campus religious leaders in regard to the annual Religious Emphasis Week No. 10-15.

The University Christian Mission is a united effort, sponsored



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jointly by the United Christian Council and the Federal Council of Churches. It brings outstanding speakers to universities to interpret the religious significance of life and the social and personal implications of religion.

Monday evening, April 21, the Religious Welfare Council, representatives of the administration, organized houses and campus organizations will meet with Mr.

(See MOULTON, page 4.)

### Union Independent.

Delegates of the Union Independent party are urged to attend the meeting and all other party members are welcome to come, Chapin indicated. The delegate must be a party member but the students he represents do not have to belong to the Union party. The delegate must not be registered for any other party.

"A II university students who are not represented by a delegate, are interested in the betterment of the Union Independent party and are non-party members are also welcome to attend the open caucus," Chapin stated.

### Student Party.

Student party members should be present at the open caucus Thursday evening, and other students who are urged to attend, according to Miller.

There will be a special section for non-party members and any who wish to participate in party procedure may see one of the executive committee members and register for the party.

Members attending the open caucus will adopt a platform for election of a party leader and elect a new party leader for the coming year. "A slate of candidates for Student Council members, Publication Board and Ivy Day orator will be made by all Student party members attending the caucus," said Miller.

### University Party.

The University party, recently organized, has as its aims to fight faction politics and to support candidates from either of the other two parties and independent filing, announced Miss Newman. All students who are interested in the party may attend the meeting Friday, she said.

## UN Masquers List Pledges, New Initiates

University students who will be taken into Nebraska Masquers as initiates and pledges at the meeting Thursday night have been announced by Blanche Duckworth, president of this University Theater organization.

Those who will be initiated and attain full active status are Betty Russell, Ann Proper, Richard Ingwerson, June Gast, Rex Cosler, Gaylord Marr, Delphine Ayers, Dede Meyer, Van Westover and Larry Gilling. These students have all earned at least twenty points in two or more different lines of work in the University Theater functions.

### Pledges.

Those being pledged tomorrow night are Marilyn Miller, Dick Freethy, Shirley Sabin, Janet Hornson, Bill Fein, Dean Graunke, Barbara Hockenberger, Dutch Meyers, D. Ann Richardson, and Dean Wells. These people have all earned a minimum of six points in any field of University Theater work.

According to Miss Duckworth, Masquers will elect their officers for next year at this meeting.

## YWCA Begins May Breakfast Ticket Sales

Tickets for the annual YW-sponsored May Morning breakfast go on sale today at 60 cents apiece, according to Lois Gillett, chairman. They may be purchased from freshman YWCA cabinet members and from the YW office in Ellen Smith.

The May Morning breakfast, held May 5 in the Union ballroom, is open to all coeds and their mothers. Preceding the 9 o'clock breakfast will be a worship service at 8:15 a. m.

Last year's breakfast was centered around a garden theme, and was attended by over 200 coeds and their mothers. This year's theme will be announced later.

## City YM Begins New Discussion Groups Tonite

The city campus YMCA begins a new series of commission group meetings in faculty members' homes tonight, secretary Gordon Lippitt announced.

Following a 6:00 cabinet meeting there will be a worship service for all members at 7:15. After this service, the commission groups will go to their respective meeting places.

Personal Effectiveness will meet at the home of Dr. Warren Bailor to discuss "The Meaning and Significance of Psychological Tests." Bill Roberts has charge of this program.

### Cavalier Speaks.

As a special feature, the World Relatedness group will hear Jesse Cavalier, author and lecturer, present his views on "Russia and her Foreign Policy." Sam Warren, chairman of the group, has announced that the discussion, which will be held at the home of Dr. Norman Hill, is open to anyone interested.

Dr. Leroy T. Laase will be host to the Political Effectiveness commission which will discuss "The Implications of Communism in a Capitalistic World," under the leadership of John Ellis.

Faith For Life will meet jointly with the corresponding YWCA commission in Ellen Smith Hall at 4:00 p. m. This evening, they will attend the Personal Effectiveness meeting at Dr. Bailors home.

## Independent Filings Due By April 19

Men and women who wish to file as an independent candidate for spring elections scheduled April 23 may register at the Student Activities office in the coliseum before April 19.

Ivy Day orator and new representatives on the Student Council and publications board will be voted for at the polls in the Union basement which will be open from 9 until 6.

Student Council representatives from different colleges will be as follows: Teachers, 2 men; graduates, 1 man; dentists, 1 man; engineers, 2 men; Ag, 1 woman, 1 man; Bizad, 1 woman, 1 man; Pharmacy, 1 man; Arts and Sciences, 1 man, 1 woman; Fine Arts, 1 man, 1 woman; Seniors at large, 2 men, 2 women; Orator, 1 man. Publications board members will be 1 senior, 1 junior and 1 sophomore.

### Campaign Rules.

In the Student Council constitution Article IV states: "No vote (See FILINGS, page 4.)

## Spring Is Here, the Grass Is Riz; Wish I Wasn't Where I Is

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

Occasionally during these whippy spring days, students are confronted with a irritating obstacle to their spring play . . . classes. Older and wiser students ignore them completely and spend every morning sleeping until noon to rest up from their strenuous tennis game the afternoon before, but ignorant freshmen, still equipped with an exasperating conscience, spend every morning thinking up practical excuses why they were unable to attend their classes during the last week.

Quite often, students feel that no action is wrong if their conscience doesn't object. For this reason, if they can convince themselves that there is actually a good reason for skipping their 8 o'clock, they do it without hesitating. Say, for example, that you wake up at 7:30, peppy and anxious to go to swimming class,

but it suddenly occurs to you that if you leave your room someone might come in and steal something vital (your shoes, that is), and, on the other hand, if you lock your door, you might forget your key and be locked out for an eternity (several minutes, that is). Firmly convinced that even the Chancellor wouldn't expect you to go to class under such circumstances, you roll over and force yourself to sleep for a few more hours.

### Afternoon, That Is.

Now comes afternoon. All prepared to go to your 1 o'clock you step outside and just casually glance at the sky. To the ordinary observer things look peaceful and bright, but, remembering a book you read once in which two people were killed by a tornado on such a natural spring day, you decide to put your life above a few classes and

play safe by going golfing. There is no doubt that your excuse is irreproachable.

Now and then we run across an especially righteous child who, after he convinces his conscience that he had every reason to be absent, decides that he really should say something to his professor about the fact that he has been conspicuous for his absence going on three weeks now. "It's not that I haven't wanted to come to class," he whimpers, "but I'm afraid, Mr. Manisk, that you have given me the impression that I'm not wanted in your class. I've been a student of your class for nearly three months now and you haven't once met me at the door and bid me welcome or even said goodbye to me and say you hope I'll be coming back soon. After all, what was I to do?" Per-

(See SPRING, page 4.)